world and he lived the idol of his people. He trusted the people, and with implicit confidence his people in their hours of trial and gloom placed with loving faith their hands in his and followed his leadership and guidance. His people showered upon him great honors and important trusts. What a spiendid career does his life rpesent.

"A lawyer of fine attainment, with a large and lucrative practice, a successful business man of large and varied enterprises; an cloquent speaker and a spiendid debater.

"He served with great reputation in both branches of the General Assembly of Virginia and in our national House of Representatives. In each of these bodies he was a potential member, an acknowledged leader. Without effort on his part, he was accorded the rare distinction of being twice Governor of this State, His administration of this once was equal to that of any of his predecessors or his successors. By splendid military achievements he was promoted from coloned to brigadier-general and finally to major-general. Few public men, few statesmen, have ever been endowed with accomplishments so varied and brilliant, have experienced a life so crowded with grave and great responsibilities, so resplendent with success and honors.

Eloquent Peroration.

Eloquent Peroration.

Eloquent Peroration.

"My countryman, Carlyle, in his splendid csary on Voltaire, has truly said: "The life of every man is as the well-spring of a stream, whose small beginnings are, indeed, plain to all, but whose utilimate course and destina...on, as it winds through the expanse of infinite years, only the Omniscient can discern. Will it mingle with the neighboring rivulets as a tributary or receive them as their sovereign? Is it to be a nameless brook, and will its tiny waters among millions of other brooks and rills increase the current of some wor...famed river? Or is it to be jiself a Rhine, a Danube, an Amazon, whose goings forth are to the utmost isnd, its flood an everlasting boundary on the globe liself, the bulwark and highway of whose kingdoms and continents?"

"As to what a man's lessal be, whether a tiny stream giving the current of its life to others, or a magnificent river, receiving the waters of thousands of smaller rivulets, depends largely upon one's talents and opportunities, but more than all else upon one's citorts, will and ambition.

Governor Smith, possessed of his high qualities of mind and splendid talents, aspiring and ambitions, aspiring and ambition, covernor far and wide, fertillizing broad fields, enriching States and carrying on its bosom rich treasure for his country and mankind. It is by the lives and sacrifices of such men that States and nations are made strong and strong?

"What builds a nation's pillars high And makes it yeast and strong?

""What builds a nation's pillars high And makes it great and strong? What makes it mighty to defy The foes that round it throng?

"'Not gold, but only men can make A nation great and strong; "Men who for truth and honor's sake Hold still and suffer long.

"'Brave men, who work while other sleep, Who dare when others sigh;

They build a nation's pillars deep, And lift it to the sky." '

When Governor Swanson concluded his address, a heavy salute was fred, by the military escort, and the lines were reformed for the march to Hollywood. Following was the order of the march to the Capitol Square:

When Governor Swanson concluded his

Platoon of police. Chief marshal, staff and mounted escort Seventieth regiment, Virginia infantry Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

Richmond Howitzers.
Confederate Veterans Camps.
Carriage containing the governor of Virginia and James Keith, orator, and the governor's staff, memorial associations and guests.

HOLLYWOOD DEAD

the Blues, head by Major Cheatwood and his staff, who with their white-fronted uniforms and gaily nodding plumes, form ed the most imposing sight of the whole on. Next came the Howitzers, with their gun carriage, followed by the

Mrs. Mittle Huffaker.



HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE. **CONFINED TO HER BED** WITH DYSPEPSIA

'I Owe My Life to Perru-na," Says Mrs. Huffaker.

Mrs. Mittle Huffaker, R. R. No. 3, Co-imbia, Tenn., writes: "I was afflicted with dyspepsia for say

years, and at last was confined to bed, unable to sit up. "We tried several different doctors without relief.

"I had given up all hope of any relief, and was almost dead when my husband bought me a bottle of Peruna.

"At first I could not notice any benefit, but after taking several bottles I was cured sound and well. "It is to Peruna I owe my life to-day. "I cheerfully recommend it to all suf-

REVISED FORMULA.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine, which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character "S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

Hollywood, where the hillside facing the stand was filled with thousands t thousands of the waiting multitude. was the most imposing and impressive sight of the whole day, the halt-circle of hills sloping to the mound on which stands the speakers' dais, reminding one of the open amphitheatres of ancient

A silence fell upon the vast throng, and A silence fell upon the vast throng, and every ear turned, listening, to the stand, as the presiding officer, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, arose to open the ceremonics. Rev. Dr. Robert W. Forsyth opened with prayer, eloquently asking for the Divine guidance in the future of Virginia's path. As he finished, the Blues' Band broke out into the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the sounds of the familiar hymn wafting to the furthest recesses of the hillside.

Colonel Smith's Address.

Colonel Smith's Address.

In a few cloquent terms LicutenantGovernor Ellyson introduced the speaker,
Colonel Thomas Smith.

After an eloquent exordium on the
memories which the day and occasion
called forth Colonel Smith said.

"I cannot be excelled in the intensity
of my reverence for those whom we worship in this celebration, nor in the enthusiasm of my admiration for the mothers,
wives, sisters and daughters who so fondly assemble to convey to them their love
through Flora's blooms, that speak in
fragrant whispers only. But though with their gun carriage, followed by the drum corps of the Covenanters of the Scoond Presbyterian Church, their white uniforms showing up well against the prevailing blue. Next in slow, solemn file came the battle scarred veterans, grown old in their country's service, and now moving with feeble, halting step, where once they were wont to march with the vigor and strength of smilling manhood.

Then came Governor Swanson, with his starf, Mayor McCarthy, with a company, and last, but not least, came the Daughters of the Confederacy to whose uniforms of the prostitution by the scale very of the Confederacy to whose uniforms of the prostitution by the prostitution by the prostitution by the prostitution by the prostitution of the prostitution by the prostitution of the prostitution by the prostitution of the prostitution by the prostitution by the prostitution of the prostitution of the prostitution of the prostitution of your close as you tenderly lay your flowers, the asyou tenderly lay y sounds than the libations of your love and last, but not least, came the Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, to whose unitr-ing efforts is due the never dying memory of those who lie among the great army of the dead.

The procession at length arrived at

and conducted it; that she proclaimed independence and established it—defed war and won victory, formulated the Constitution and founded the government.

Genius of the Revolution. Virginia aflamed the lamp of liberty and evolved the immortal fundamental principles of political rights. Her ability, fearlessness and power strangled the lion. Virginia was the genius, the life, the triumph of the revolution, the architect of the securement of his budder.

the triumph of the revolution, the architect of the government, its builder, its star and strength. No hate, no dealousy or pretension or passion, no bitterness of foe, no faisifier can controvert that without her leaders, there would have been no Declaration of Independence, no articles of confederation, no Yorktown, no constitution, no Government of the UniTed States, I do not advert to those truths simply for the exaltation of our revered mother, but to impress upon you the realization that such a people who were foremost in the erection of the fabric known as the United States Government, must have been familiar with its design, intus et in cute, within and without, through and through—tis every power—and that it cannot be rationally doubted that if one part could be taken from it, leaving the others intact, that it was so constructed that separation might occur, if it should be the preference of any part—the parts were not put together at the same time, but one by one, as the States decided—and they were not bound to remain together—they came together at will—no power to compel them to join—no provision against separation—no authority to coerce them to remain together.

Virginia in her pride, in the mansion of her own-hands' making—in the government of her own conception and establishment—was slow to realize that she could not longer abide with her co-occupants and sorrowfully sought for herself a new home for safety and happiness with sisters congenial to her in ancestry, sentiments and interests. Only this and nothing more, was the extent of her offending—and that her's was the right to do as she did is now admitted by the foremost jurists.

Secession was taught at West Point, and the renowned God of War, Stonewall Jackson, at that institution imbibed the doctrine and boldly asserted it and defended it. At Lexington, during the agitation when Virginians were deliberating as to their rights and duty, this edition he was nor light conferred upon the government of the United States against invasion by forel

"Monuments are fitting memorials; re

unions are appropriate celebrations; but it is our daily doings, our acts and utterit is our daily doings, our acts and utterances, that are the truest, and must be the most acceptable testimonials to our comrades that await us. Sorrowing o'er their fate, we honor them most in living worthy of them in fearless adherence to their convictions and ours; in increasing pride in their glory and ours, and in enduring all the trials of constrained citizenship without compromise of our manhood. Be such our bearing, and our vindication is assured. To the muse of history too grand is the theme of our great and holy cause to permit other notes than the melody of truth, in the end, too strong her chords to vibrate at the touch of faisehood, for enduring ages. Even now 'tis not Grant that wears the crown of greatness. Even now 'tis the crown of greatness. Even now Stonewall Jackson that stands in temple of fame as the foremost so Mars over all the captains that ever fought for freedom. Even now 'tis the Confederate soldier that adorns the high est niche as patriot in the Hall of Knight

Ladies and comrades, I bid you fare Ladies and comrades, I bid you large well. This, my first, reunion with you will be my last, for ere another I will have gone to the banner that has taken its flight to greet the warriors' souls. Farewell!"

the band played "How Firm a Founda-tion," Gen. Lee's favorite hymn, and lead by Captain Frank W. Cunningham, a thousand volces, gathered about the stand, broke into the familiar refrain, and on the distant hillsides the people took it up until the whole place rang with the helody.

As the last not died away, crowds of the friends of Colonel Smith surged around him to clasp his hand and congratulate him on his fine address. And those on the stand, among whom were Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Governor and Mrs. Swanson, Judge George L. Christian, Rev. Robert W. Forsyth, Rev. Landon R. Mason, Judge Keith, Miss Elenter W. South and numerous others also ror B. Smith, and numerous others, also gave their hearty compliments to Colone

Three buglers stepped forward and over the mighty bivouae of the dead, sounded the last tatoo. The exercises closed, the vast army of the living filed away and left the slumbering heroes to the si-

lences of their tombs.

Fragrant flowers were strewn upon the graves of the thousands of Confederate dead who sleen in Hollywood. The ladier of the Hollywood Memorial Association had neglected none, however lowly. A wreath, a garland, a nosegay, a rose-thud—these were scattered unsparingly above the narrow homes of the South's heroes until the air was filled with perfume.

Wreathes of immortelles were laid at the base of the statue of Lee by ladies of the Hollywood Association, and the Richmond Howitzers honored the memory of Jackson by floral tributes about his statue in Capitol Square, as in former years.

The Abode of the Mode.

King or Cobbler,

prince or peasant, who among us is above saving when it involves no surrender of quality?

Lots of price tid-bits just now in Summer Suits. Lots of patterns and fabries, which have no doubles outside of this shop.

Exclusiveness in style, but inclusiveness of all things which go to make Clothes of class-there's where we "stand pat."

Clothes That Clothe, \$15 to \$25.

Jacobs & Levy.

from the half dozen big warsange from the half dozen big warsange navy yard, which had been manoeuvering for an hour, were drawn up in the vicinity and ready to join in the parade.

National Salute.

Just as the President left the May-flower the national salute of twenty-one guns was fired in his honor from the re-ceiving ship Richmond. The President stood with bared head until it was fin-

stood with pared man and the shed.

At his carriage the President was met by Joseph Vetie, the ten-yearfold son of the chief master-at-arms of the receiving ship Franklin, who presented him with a bouquet of flowers. The President thanked the boy very cordially.

At the crossing of High and Court Streets, where is located the Confederate monument, and, a point which the Presidented.

Streets, where is located the Confederate monument, and, a point which the President was to pass, a mass of humanity, of high, and low degree, the flower and the thorn, had collected.

Surrounding the monument were representatives of four camps of Confederate veterans—Stonewall, of Portsmouth; Niemyer-Shaw, of Berkley Ward; Pickett-Buchanan, of Norfolk, and Magruder, of Newport News. The old Confederates and the monument particularly attracted the attention of the President, and he bowed and smiled most agreeably.

The School-Children.

The School-Children.

The School-Children.

In the courthouse yard over on the President's left 2,000 school children had assembled. Each held a small flag, which was vigorously waved as "Dixie" was lustily sung. A Lause of a moment was made at the monument.

During the stop, Colonel Wm. H. Stewart, a prominent ex-Confederaté, of Portsmouth, presented the president with a beauliful magnolla, which was accepted with a word of thanks, but not, however, until secret service man had satisfied himself that it was genuine.

A long time before the hour set for the President's speech, thousands of people had assembled around the platform in the naval hospital grounds. The President was in a humerous vein to-daymore witty than he was wont to be, and during the delivery of his speech, brought peels of laughter from his vast audience. peels of laughter from his vast audience Confederate veterans were again promi-Confederate veterans were again promi-nent during the delivery of the speech, a great deal of the address being deliver-ed directly to them. The comparatively few of them who were there, were seated directly in front of the platform, which was erected in the midst of the pine grove, and under the shadow of these pines the President's audience sat and stood for as fer as the eye coul see stood for as far as the eye coul see.

Shaft Unveiled.

Following the delivery of the presidential address, a moniment, a plain shaft, erected by the Army and Navy Union to its fallen contrades, was unveiled. The Bresident, too, officiated at

veiled. The President, too, officiated at this feature of the day's exercises.

From the unveiling of the monument the President was driven to the Naval Hospital, from the high steps of which he reviewed the troops and other organizations that were in the parade. Again the Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Veterans were in evidence. And Mr. Roosevelt heard much of the playing of "Dixle." Of the four bands which passed in review four of them played the na-The speaker finished and the multitudes gave enthusiastic applause and approval of his sentiments. As he took his seat the band played "How Firm a Foundation," Gen. Lee's favorite hymn and the service of the bands should play the piece, but each of them thought itself "it."

Woman in Different control of them thought itself "it."

Woman in Black.

Another Confederate veteran and also a woman in black came into prominence in front of the Naval Hospital, where the military and other organizations in the parade were held in review by the President. While the review was going on, the veteran, who gave his name as T. G. Skinner, and his home as Canaan, in the Dismal Swamp, rushed up the steps towards the President with a small flag in his hand. He was stopped in a jiffy by the secret service men, but Mr. Roosevelt bade them to let him pass. He requested the President to receive the flag, which he did, and held a brief conversation with him.

Mr. Skinner then stood beside the President until the review was over. He said that he was one of the only two privates in the Confederate armies.

When the President was re-entering his carriage, after the review, the woman in black rushed out from among the crowd, saying that she desired to shake the hand of the President. She got immediately up to the carriage, but four secret service men surrounded her immediately, and she was escorted away.

Mr. Roosevelt went from there to the residence of Admiral Harrington, where lunch was served Mrs. Roosevelt and himself, after which they boarded the Mayflower and salled for Hampton, where the President visited the Normal and Industral Institute.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest of Mrs. Harrington during the day. They attended the exercises in the hospital grounds.

His Arrival.

President Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, Miss

FIFTY THOUSAND

GREET ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page.)

9:50, before the President left the boat Rear Admiral Purnell F. Harrington commandant of the Navy Yard and Navitional Commander J. Edwin Browne, of the Army and Navy Union, called on the President aboard the Mayflower.

Leaving the boat in company with the admiral and Commander Browne, the President walked a square and a half to Keep Carriage which was waiting for him.

His Arrival.

President Roosevelt was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, Miss May Freed, and two, of his children, Miss Mabel, Ethel and Master Quentin who made the trip from Washington to Portsmouth on the cruiser Mayflower. As the ship with the President's ensign flying at her peak, swept past Old Point Comfort, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the lattery at Fort Monroe When the Mayflower, entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Lattery at Fort Monroe When the Mayflower, entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower, entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower entered the Portsmouth harbor, the yessel of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower entered the Portsmouth of the North-Atlantic fleet satuted in turn. At 1:30 colock President Roosevelt landed from the

to the grounds of the naval hospital, where the exercises of the day were held. The procession consisted of several thousand men from the North Atlantic fleet, army and mavy union organiza-tions, Grand Army veterans, camps of Confederate veterans and many other so-

tie fleet, army and navy union organizations. Grand Army veterans, camps of
Confederate veterans and many other socicles.

At 11 o'clock the exercises were opened
with prayer by Bishop Van de Vyver,
of the Catholic Diocese of Richmont.
President Roosevelt was introduced by
Colonel J. Edwin Brown, national commander of the Army and Navy Union.

The President said:

This day is hallowed and sacred in
our history, for on this day throughout
the land we meet to nay homage to the
momory of the vallant dead who fell in
the great civil var. No other mon deserve so well of this country as those
to whom we own it that we now have a
country. Moreover, the men to whose
valor we was it that we now have a
country. Moreover, the men to whose
valor we was it that the Union was
preserved have left us a nonane. They
have left us the memory of the great
deeds and the self-devotion allee of the
men who wore the blue and of the men
who wors the gray in the contest
where brother fought brother with
equal courage, with equal sincerity of
conviction, with equal infective vit
equal courage, with equal sincerity of
conviction, with equal fidelity to a high
ideal, as it was given to each to see
that ideal.

Moreover, it is a peculiar pleasure to
speak to-day under the auspices of the
Army and Navy Union, of the Union
which is meant to include the officers
and enlisted men of the regular forces
of the United States. Exactly as there
is no other body of men to whom in
the past we have owed so much as to
the veterans of the civil war, so there
is no other body of men among all of
our citizens of to-day who as a whole
deserve quite as well of the country as
the officers and enlisted men of the
army and he navy of the Univid States.
Every man who has served well and
faithfully, afloat or ashore, in the service of the United States, has show
that he possesses certain qualities
which entitle him in a peculiar degree
to the respect of all his follow-citizens,
while every man who is now in the
service cannot but feel himself uplifted Army and Navy.

responsibility, and therefore to you belongs the proud privilege of bearing that lond of responsibility well.

Army and Navy.

This audience is composed largely of veterans of the civil war, largely of men who have served in or are serving in the army and the navy of the United Stales. They are concerned not only with the duties of the soldier and the sailor, but with the duties of the civilian, with all matters affecting the plain, everyday citizen as he does his everyday duties. For we must always remember that in our country our army and navy are an army and navy save an army and navy save an army and navy save outleers; all our forces are volunteers; our regulars, affoat and ashore, are merely our feilow-citizens who of their own free will have taken up this particular task. The task once through they return to the body of our citizenship; and exactly as the efficiency of the average eulisted man, so the efficiency of the average eulisted man, so whole depends chiefly upon the way in which the average man performs his plain, everyday duties.

This does not mean that the leader, whether, in military or civil life, can escape bearing a peculiar burden of responsibility. To him has been given much and from him much will be demanded. It is right and proper that the man in a high position, whether his position be that of a high civilian official in time of peace or of a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcomings. In any time of crists the man in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life, can, if he be weak or incompetent, paralyze the actions of a mittitude of brave and able men who are under him. On the other hand, if in intellect, and above all, in charaster, he is able to rise level to the need of the moment, he may so combine and direct the actions of the min step in

The Man Behind the Gun.

their shame is unspeakable.

The Man Behind the Gun.

Nevertheless, it remains true that no leader can accomplish very much unless he has the right kind of men lead. Unless the enlisted man has the right stuff in him it stands to each of the right stuff in him it stands to each of the right stuff in him it stands to each of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got of him because it is not there to got one washingtons and Lincolns they could, nevertheless, make no permanent improvement in our citizenship unless the average citizen had in him the capacity for such improvement. In the capacity who counts most in military life, just as it is the man behind the gun who counts most in military life.

We cannot too heighty honor the memory of the leaded of Sherman and Johnston, of Stonewall Jackson and Sheridan, of Farragut and of the capitains who fought under and against him. But after all thousand upon whom the chief credit thousand upon whom the had the courage to stand in blue or in gray who went in to see the war through, and who did see it through. He had the courage to stand without flinching the blekering of the great fights; he had the steadfast endurance to bear with uncomplaining resolution the hunger and the had and the cold, the scoroling days and the freezing rights, the grinding, hearthreaking fatigue of the marches, the wearisome monetony of the camps, and the slow suffering of the field hospitals. So in the army and the navy to-day, ip the last analysis we wust depend upon having the right stuff in the chief of the deciment of the marches in the call stuff in the cold,

Individual Power.

Individual Power.

Lendership is necessary in order that we may get really good results out of a high average of individual character; but without the high character in the strength of the high character in the strength of the strength of the strength of the lendership hy itself can avail but little.

Now it is cassy to say this in words which shall imply merely flattery of the average voter or of the average collisted man. I certainly do not intend my words to be so taken. It is a sure sign of weakness in any man if he is always wanting to be flattered, and especially if he lets his head be turned by flattery. The average wher needs to learn and to keep steadily in mind the fact that if in the last resort the real power is nis, so in the last resort the real responsibility is his. He cannot cast off on anyone erse the responsibility for our governmental shortcomings. Nothing is creaper than to

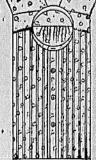
DABNEY ^ARROW

To-Day's Store News



Shirts for Men

About thirty of this season's prettiest patterns in Madras Shirts arrived the other day—in coat style easy to put on-worth \$1.50 anywhere; here they're \$1.00' choice.



Wash Suits

New Lingerie Suits of lawn, daintily trimmed in Val. and in-sertion, skirts have deep ruffic trimmed; several different styles, all new designs; special, \$4.08. Dainty White Lawn Suits, tuck-ed, with Val. trimming in panel effect, short sleeves, with Val. ruffle; skirts have flounce tucked with Val. let in front panel trim-med; \$5.48 values for \$6.48.

Very Sheer Lawn and Lingeris Cloth Suits, elaborately trimmed in Val. and tucks; skirts have circular flare, with four rows of Val. and cluster tucking; waists beautifully designed; extraordinary values, \$7.48, \$10 and \$12.48.

Tailored Suits, in cannon cloth and English Rep., Eton or Crai style; latest cut skirts; strap and braid trimming, at \$5 and \$7.48. Black and White Mercerized Madras Suits, Elons, strap trimmed, finished with piping, panel plaited circular skirts; \$10 Suits for \$7.48.

Extraordinary values in all Linen Suits, in white and pink; skirt and Eton handsomely em-broidered in new designs; special

Fine White Linen Suits, bolero effects, elaborately trimmed in frish crochet and mechalions; skirts full circular flare trimmed, at \$15 and \$20.55.

Gloves

16-Button lengths, white silk gloves, \$1.75 per pair. 15-Button, Glaco Kid, in black, white, mode, tan and reseda, \$3.50 per pair.

Kayser's Two-Clasp, Double-Tip Silk Gloves, in white, gray, mode, tan and pongee, 50e per pair.

Kayser's Button, Double-Tip, Silk Gloves, in white and black, 75c and \$1 per pair.

Kayser's Two - Clasp, Lisle Thread Gloves, in black, white, tan, brown and gray, 25c and 50c

Shell Goods

Shell and Amber Hair Pins, ex-The Magic Hair Curier, curls your hair in ten to fifteen minutes, 19c and 25c card.

Shell Barrettes, with and with-out brilliants, 15e and 25e each. Fancy Mounted Combs in sets, 50e set.

Fancy Back Combs, just what you want, all styles, with and without settings, from 25s to \$4.08.

Side Combs, in shell and amber, 25c and 50c. Shell and Amber Back Combs, with narrow gold plated band, 75c

The Hairlight Pompadour Comb, light as a snowflake, 25e each.

Heatherbloom Skirts

\$2.98 Heatherbloom Skirt, these colors: Alice blue, navy blue, green, purple, red, pink, made of the best material, at \$1.08,

\$1.98 Heatherbloom Skirts, all the fashionable colors; special for the day, \$1.50.

79c Gingham Skirts, in three styles, for 50c.

Men's Fixings

19c White Wash Ties, 121-2c. 25c all the new shades in Wash Large shape 45 inch long Silk Four-in-Hands, 25c.

All the new colors in Plaid Ties, All that's new and nobby in Windsor Ties, are shown here, a complete line of plaids, 25c.

19c Fancy Handkerchiefs, the new styles, 121-2c. 19c White Linen Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c,

Fine quality of White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10e.

Best White Negligee Shirts ever made, for 50c,

The "Anchor Brand" Shirts, in beautiful neat effects, 50e. \$1.50 Coat Shirts, cuffs attached, all nobby patterns, \$1.

Men's Balbriggan Underweau, 50c value, 50c.

Balbriggan Underwear, with short or long sleeves and double seat drawers, 25c.

A shipment just received of new Terry Cloth Bath Robes, heautiful patterns. These robes are worth \$4.48, but for this sale we will sell them at the low price of \$4.08.

Leather Goods

Finger Purses, in gray and black, only 50c; just what you have wanted; come and get one. Hand Bags, all styles and colors,

Regular 50c value Hand Bags, now only 80c.

White Kid Bags, just the thing to use with white suits, \$1, White Wash Bags, 25c and 50c,

Fancy Leather Vanity Bags, \$1,50. Fancy Colored Finger Purses,

Colored Vanity Bags from \$1.50 to \$8.48.

Beaded Belts, in steel and elastic, \$1 to \$1.08. Gilt Scaled Blastic Belts, \$2.48

Oxidized Scaled Elastic Belts, \$1.08, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Hammock Sale Continues

say that the people are all right but that the pollicians her all wrong. As a matter of fact politics, and therefore politicians, will in the long run represent faithfully either the wishes or the indifference of the people; and If the people are indifferent the results are just about as bad as if they deliberately choose to go wrong. So it is with the enlisted man. When I can attention to the high place he holds, and must ever hold in the esteem of every sensible man, I do it less with the intention of emphasizing the respect due him by outsiders than with the intention of making him realize the burden of honorable obligation resing upon his shoulders. By unwarded effort ne must learn to do his duty, whether that duty lies affoat or ashore, whether it lies in the cavitry or the infantry in the gun turret or in the engine room. He must be able to handle himself and to handle the formidable and delicate mechanism intrusted to his care in such manner that if ever it becomes his fortune to take part in battle for the flag another page shall be added to the many which go to make up the long honor roll of American history.

San Francisco.

San Francisco,

In closing I ask your attention to the fact that our soldiers and sallors are able to do their duty in great emergencies even other than those of war. Heccently the most appalling disaster that has ever befallen any city in the country, the most appalling disaster that has befallen any city of the same size for a century past, beful the great and beautiful city of San Francisco. In the midst of their horror and pity and sympathy the rest of our pupply were rendered proud and glad by the courage, the self-rediance, the self-command shown by the meaning working the sudden and away the sudden and away which had befallen them. We had yet another source of pride in the fact that the first Americans outside the city who were able to extend relie and help were the officers and enlisted men of the garrison and the ships in the immediate neighborhood of San Francisco. The alertness be install, response to the demand made unput

tive with orderly obedience and coherence of action, the high personal valor and the steady endurance and strength shown by the solders and sallors of the regular army and navy in coping with this disaster, were as great as it shown in time of battle. Such a record should make every true American proud of the army and the navy and should make every true American resolute to see that through our national authorities at Washington we make such provision by law for the maintenance, the support, and Telemantenance the support, and Telemanian the such provision by law for the maintenance the support, and Telemanian of their respective professions. When the President had concluded as procession was formed to the cemetery adjoining, where he unveiled the beautiful shaft erected by the Army and Navy Union.

The President and Admiral Harrington, The President and Admiral Barrington, followed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harrington, then returned to the navy yard, where they were guests of the Admiral at luncheon. At 2 o'clock the President left on the Mayflower for Hampton, where he late in the afternoon delivered a brief address to the students of Hampton Institute.

At Alexandria.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 30.—Memorial
Day was observed here this afternoon
with exercises appropriate to the occasion. The programme consisted of music
by the choir, invocation by Rev. Charles
D. Bulla, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church. South: the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the firing of
a salute by the Alexandria Light Infantry
and the sounding of laps by the bugier.
The day was observed as a legal holiday
in the banks and the public schools gave
a half holiday.

FOR TORPID LIVER,

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate, It stimulates healthy liver activity, re-leves constipation, sick headache and

After The Shock of an Accident, Wound, Surgery or severe Illness there is nothing so gratefully taken by the patient or with such prompt Fehr's Malt Tonic It is a nerve building liquid food, rich in nutritive elements. It makes new red blood and knits up the shattered nerves

and wasted tissues.

Febr's Malt Tonic Dept.,

An Ideal Tonic for Convalescents.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Louisville, Ky.